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BILLY SUNDAY GETS BOWERY TO REPENT

cue Mission, Many Hitting the Trail.

EVANGELIST AT HIS BEST

After Two Big Meetings in Tabernacle, Appeals to "Down and Outers."

of the Hadley Rescue Mission late last might when Billy Sunday spoke to 350 down and outers of the Bowery. there was a sawdust trail just the And as a consequence certain of worn and heelless shoes will never again slip across the sawdust of Billy Sunday turned the

Some of the men who gave Billy their hands last night were white collars and walked forward with firm step; others were collariess and swayed and recied as their bleary eyes picked out the way. Most of them were from the heart of the Bowery of old and drifted to the meet-ing just as they had drifted to cheap

spread across his face that the maudlin greetings of half a dosen "stews" only seemed to widen. It was the sort of crowd that Billy loves to work with.

"We want to thank God for Jimmy Relly for what he's done to get Billy Sunday here," Jimmy Callahan, super-intendent of the mission, began. "And we welcome Billy with all our hearts. Jimmy Kelly's goin' to make the speech of welcome."

Jimmy Kelly blushed for the first time in twenty years, and after dodging a friendly swing from none other than Billy himself, made a speech that for briefness was a model for all future

briefness was a model for all future generations.

"Ladies and gents, I have the pleasure to-night of saying I'm the guy what brought Billy Sunday to the Bowery."

Then Rodey, with a smile that rivalied Billy's, unlimbered the old sliphorn, oiled her up a little, and in five seconds had the boys singing away at "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" in a way the Tabernacle thousands never quite learned. Then Rodey sang a fine little darky melody that had a line about "I got shoes and all God's children got shoes." And then Rodey and George Brewster, the world's greatest revival planist, sang a duet—and then, and then only, did Billy get the floor.

An unexpurgated but rather clossly clipped version of the famous "Boose" sermon was what Billy gave the boys, but it was a little more pleading and hopeful than the full lecture. Billy spoke as one of them, as their friend and a man who wanted to help them and show them a way out.

And when long after 11 Billy stepped

ahow them a way out.

And when long after 11 Billy stepped down from the platform to meet them, the scores who came forward proved that his words had found the real heart of these men of the Bowery.

Rockefeller, Jr., Prays.

The great pine tabernacle was packed to its last seat and square foot of standing room last night when John D. Rockeding room last night when John D. Rockeding room last night when John D. Rockeding Feller, Jr., began the prayer that proceeded Billy Sunday's smashing sermon author. on "The Incarnation of Jesus,"

great city."

James M. Speers, chairman of the campaign committee, announced that the committee had voted unanimously to ask Mr. Sunday if he could stay in New York another week. He asked all who wented Sunday to stay another week to raise their hands. Every hand in the building went up. Mr. Speers then explained that because Mr. Sunday's plans had already been made and his strength.

MARRIED.

TAYLOR-COYKENDALL -- On June 11. 1917, by the Rev. Dr. W. Francis Irwin, Katharine S. Coykendali to David H. Taylor, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Charles F. Cantine, 352 Seventh avenue. New York city.

DIED.

DUNNING.—At her home, on Wednesday, June 12, Charlotte Loomis, wife of Prof. William A. Dunning.

Prof. William A. Dunning.
Funeral private,
GUNTHER.—At Mamaroneck, N. T., en
Monday evening, June 11, 1917, Henrietta Van Valkenburg Gunther, widow
of C. B. Gunther.
Funeral services at het late residence
Thursday, June 14, at 2 P. M. Interment strictic private.

ment strictly private.

JAMESON.—At Twin Lakes, Conn., Jupe 12, 1917, Florence Ross Jameson, beloved wife a Alexander R. Jameson, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral at convenience of the family, interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. It is earnestly requested that no flowers

he sent. LELAND.—Edward E., in his sixty-fifth

J.ELAND.—Edward E., in his sixty-fifth year, of apoplexy.

Funeral 56 Francis street, Brockline.

Mass., Saturday at 3 o'clock. Boston papers please copy.

VIRDEN.—George S., on Wednesday, June 12, beloved husband of Neille E. Virden (nee Brennan).

Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Hicke and Warren streets, Brocklyn.

Friday, June 15, 3 A. M. Interment Barrant's Chapel, Delaware.

UNDERTAKERS. THE ALL FRANK CAMPBELL BOTH ME

BOWERY TO REPENT

Almost 6,000 were on hand during the afternoon. The subject of the evangelist's discourse was "The Promises of God," and in his usual picturesque and amusing way Sunday told of how God will 'thill his promises when rightly

will fulfil his promises when rightly approached.
"Too many people starve along with only a few crumbs of blessing," Billy declared, "when God will give you a whole bake shop full if you'll only let Him. Some of us act as it God was dead and we're getting ready to go to the funeral when we're asked to do anything for Josus Christ. Let's give Him a chance.

"Lots of people, instead of trying to drown trouble, are giving em swimming lessons. Don't put life preservers on your trouble—tie some lead on em. And a cheerful disposition beats a pedigree that takes you right back to the Mayflower. Shine up for God. Do your best to-day; you may be waving palms and walking on streets of gold—not sawdust—to-morrow."

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The day's total for trail hitters was 2.035, the evening services contributing 1.555 and the afternoon 450.

John Wanamaker, who is a very close

personal friend of Billy, had a seat on the platform during the afternoon ser-vices and following applause from the audience Billy stepped down and fairly dragged Mr. Wanamaker to the pulpit. Mr. Wanamaker was instrumental in bringing Billy to Philadelphia two years

CRUGER SEARCH TO GO ON.

Billy was tired when he made his way a little before 11 into the low ceilinged, crowded hall with its score of mottos and pictures and memories of derelicts who had been transformed into men. The big Tabernacle meetings during the afternoon and evening had slowed up the fery evangelist, but when he heard the cheer that broke from the throats of these 350 men who were, he forget all about his fatigue and set out to have the time of his life. There was a big smile spread across his face that the maudin greetings of half a dozen "stews" only

New Baunswick, June 13.—Frederick L. Buckelew, civil engineer, Princeton graduate and grandson of the founder of Jamesburg, N. J., died at his home there to-day. He was a member of the Princeton Club of New York city and for ten years was county engineer of Middlesex county. He was president of the First National Bank of Jamesburg and of Perrine and Buckelew. Inc., and he was a director of the Middlesex Title Guarantee and Trust Company of this city.

Delaware.

THOMAS BALMER.

Thomas Balmer of Chicago, advertis-ing director of some of the most promi-nent publications in the country, died

RETAILERS BLAMED FOR FOOD PRICES

Dillon Cites Cost of Sweet Corn as Example of Mulcting of Public.

EGGS SWAMPING MARKET

Butter, Too, Coming In to Such an Extent Storage Space Is Overtaxed.

The man who retails fresh vegetable these days is reaping a golden harvest opinion concerning the high cost of eat ing the retailer puts all the blame on the

Although fresh produce is coming in

the wholesale prices have been dropping steadily, there has been no corresponding falling off in retail prices, a fact which induced John J. Dillon, State Commis sioner of Foods and Markets, to direct inspectors to make an investigation.

CRUGER SEARCH TO GO ON.

Digging Beneath Cocchi's Stere

Will Be Resumed.

Provided to such obstacles as intervened year-regulation of the city, priced vegetables and learned that it was the practice of retainers of the city, priced vegetables and learned that it was the practice of retainers of the medical and law schools dressed in that the waste provided the prices. They discussed that the substantial prices, They discussed that the substantial prices, They discussed that they high school girl who has been missain since February 18, should proceed this morning with redoubled vigor. Efforts morning with the vigor of the vigo

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Pinchot Eno of this city to H. Biornstrom-Steffanson of Stockholm and Ruds. Sweden. Miss Eno is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mra John C. Eno and is a niece of W. Phelps Eno and Mrs. Charles Broughton Wood. Mr. Biornstrom-Steffanson makes his home in New York at the Metropolitan Club. He first came to this country in the interests of the Swedish Government as export stipendiary. His father has a large estate at Ruds and has been prominent in various industrial and philanthropic movements in Sweden. His brother, who spent last summer in New-port, is a member of the King's Guard.

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Prominent Persons to Speak Next Thursday at Rits-Carlton.

A dinner in the interest of the American Red Cross Association will be given in the Japanese garden of the Rits-Carlton on next Thursday evening. Speeches will be made by prominent military officers and civilians and after the dinner an opportunity will be given to exchange ideas which will assist in stimulating the work of this organization throughout the country.

country.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig is chairman of the dinner and Martin Vogel will act as treasurer. Henry P. Davison hopes to be able to attend and Cornelius N. Bliss and Cornelius N. Bliss. will be one of the prominent men present. Tickets at \$5 each may be obtained of Mrs. Lydig at her home, 14 Washington Square North.

FORDHAM CONFERS LL. D. UPON A NUN

236 to Receive Degrees at from the South in great quantities and

grees at its eventy-second commencement yesterday afternoon. Twenty seniors of the medical and law schools dressed in

late yesterday at the home of John Adams Thayer at Westport, Conn. Adams Thayer at Westport, C

one "The Incarnation of Jesus."

We are grateful, Lord," Mr. Rockefeller began, "that so many men and women in this great city are interested—not in education, not in moneymaking, not in social pleasures, but, in the dependent of this city.

Mr. Charlotte L. Dunning, wife of things of the spirit, Thôse who have filled this great tabernacle night after night and afternoon after afternoon have come from all walks of life. Some from humble homes, some from colleges, some perhaps have no homes, but they meet here as equals. All seeking the Rread of Life.

We thank Thee, O Lord, for these great gratherings. The people have come in clothest that are rageed and patched and worm. Some clothed in the latest worm. Some clothed in the latest worm. Some clothed in the latest and worm. Some clothed in the latest worm. Some clothed in the latest and worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart land worm. Some clothed in the latest worm in Washington, Philadelphia and New George O. Beach, 76, a lawyer, well known in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his residence, 126 West Fourth street, Mount Vernon. He was also a book reviewer and a magazine writer. Two daughters survive.

In New York Tark

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Nathalie Holmes Bishop, caughter for James Cunningham Bishop, will how cool, casy and comfortable it makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful callouses stop hurting and you will want to dance for joy. No foolishness. Ice Mint will shrivel up any corn whether hard, soft of Boston, to-day at noon in the Episcophia was also a book reviewer and a magazine writer. Two daughters survive.

In New York Tark

Actress; Asks \$1,528;

SHE WAS "DEESTURRBED'

Sister Pauline Kelligar Among

Fordham University conferred 236 de-

ANNA HELD SUED AS STAR OF WORLD

Manager Calls Her Greatest Gets \$1,328.

Fight Over Commission on Contract Laid to Misguided Friendship.

72d Commencement.

GOV. WHITMAN NOW AN LL. D.

It's out now-the exact standing of Anna Held on the stage. It slipped out yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Platsek and a jury in the course of a suit for \$1,528.14 commission, brought against her by Eugene H. Kaufman of 1600 Broadway. Miss Held was described as "the greatest actress in the world." Witnesses in court are put under oath and supposed to tell the truth.

The plaintiff, who referred to himself as "a representative of theatrical and moving picture stars," asserted that, through his interest, the actress obtained a contract to roll her eyes with the Shuberts in June, 1918, for \$1,000 a week and a percentage of the gate receipts. A little family feeling, besides the usual devotion to her art, was back of Miss Held's desire for this contract, according to Kaufman.

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Something Besides Art.

The preceding fall, he testified, before making the gold rush to California as a movie star for Morosco at \$5,000 a week. Miss Held had asked his aid in getting "a position on Broadway so she could play in competition to Florenz Ziegfeld, who was once her husband but retired in 1912 via the divorce court. Miss Held told him, according to Kaufman, that for ten years she had been prevented from taking a Shubert contract because she was related to Ziegfeld by marriage.

On her assurance that she would pay him well if he would only get her this chance to show what she still thought of her former husband, Kaufman's story ran, he approached Lee Shubert and his service.

Dr. Edward J. Davin of 117 West Seventy-sixth street, assistant surgeon of the Lincoln Hospital, and Miss Alice Ayleward of Goshen were married yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Bactrament, at Seventy-first street and Broadway, by the Rev. Henry E. O'Keefe. Dr. Davin, who is a graduate of Yale and the Rooseveit and Sioane hospitals, recently received a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps of the army and the wedding was hastened by the like-lihood of his receiving an immediate call to service.

Miss Margaret Louise DeVoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVoe of 9 Elimburst avenue, Elmhurst, was married yesterday afternoon to Ralph Macy, recently enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Edel in St.

PERFECT FITTING

Later the Anna Heid Company, Inc., was formed, the plaintiff stated, absorbing \$10,000 from the Shuberts and \$20,000 from the hard earned million which Miss Held reported on her own behalf she had accumulated a few years ago. With this as a grobstake Miss Held set out to become the greatest actress on two planets in "Follow Me."

After Kaufman's testimony ended Miss Held swished upon the stand and confessed to everybody that in round numbers the worth of his claims was less than zero in her opinion. Kaufman's offers, she declared, were entirely gratuitous and his efforts to assist her were positively annoying.

Oh! the Disturber.

"He came to me very often," she said.
"I couldn't get rid of him. He desturrbed muh." Before going to Los Angeles, she said, Kaufman made her give him half the commission he demanded for capitalising her reputation for a humanitarian and the greatest all around actress at all weights. She asserted that Kaufman told her he would be her manager for nothing and promote her interests with the Shuberts—Lee Shubert being "his dearest friend"—and then he spoiled everything by sending her a bill. "I was shocked," said the actress. "I couldn't understand it."

And then the jury—it's true, though it does sound like one of "those newspaper stories"—looking right at Anna Held's eyes, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount, less \$200.

Davin-Ayleward.

Miss Margaret Louise DeVoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVoe of 9 Elmhurst avenue, Elmhurst, was married yesterday afternoon to Ralph Macy, recently enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Edeli in St. George's Church in Stuyesant Square. her former husband, Kaufman's story corps, U. S. A. The ceremony was perran, he approached Lee Shubert and his brother, representing that Miss Held had George's Church in Stuyvesant Square, been going about the country making Miss DeVoe is a graduate of the Hamilherself simply great by delivering ton School at Washington, D. C.

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New York city, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday in his residence, 126 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate \$d\$, son of Boston, to-day at noon in the Episcopal Church, Mount Xisco, N. Y. The was also a book reviewer and a maganine writer. Two daughters survive.

In New York To-day.

American institute of Accountants, meeting, United Organizations of Mrs. All states of Accountants, meeting, Organizations of Mrs. All states of Accountants, meeting, Organizations of Greenwich Village, flag day celebration, Sheridan Square, New York Lours Taylor, and this city, to-day in the Pall Mail room of the Ritz-Cariton, Miss Ruth L. Barbour, formerly of Louisville, Ky., will be married to Marshall Russell of Winchester, Va., and this city, to-day in the Pall Mail room of the Ritz-Cariton, Miss Ruth L. Barbour, formerly of Louisville, Ky., will be married to Harold A. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morgan of Harold A. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morgan of Miss Hope Colgate, and Mrs. Mrs. All Angels' Church this afternoon. Miss Ruth L. Barbour, formerly of Louisville, Ky., will be married to Harold A. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Mrs. and Mrs. Ofto H. Kahn and their daughter, Miss Maud Kahn, have gone to the for the greater part of the summer.

The wedding braskfast will follow at Annab and not one bit of soreness when applying Ice Mint or sferwards and it doesn't even bridge uncle and unt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mr

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